The Prussians Reported Falling Back Behind the I hine.

French Army Preparing to Cross the Frontier.

Battle Imminent and where it will be Fought.

Making Prodigious Propa-te Both on Land and Son.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

But the line from Strasburg and some distance beyond Sarguenise has left stamped upon my brain impressions not likely to be effected by stronger ones of the same kind. I faced by stronger ones of t streament in the United States.

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LONDON, July 27.—The pro-

returned through the Easter Pass without receiving a shot. Detachments of infantry and marines are cottunally arriving. The transport fleet is composed of large salling weeks with auxiliary screws, and will be commanded by Vice Admiral La Ronciers. Le Noury, with

posed of large salling weeks with surface process. The servers, and will be commanded by Vice Admiral La Robelers. Le Soury, with transports, will go with a unserous flottlish with batteries and graboals a operate on the coasts of rivers. The expeditonary corps of the Baitic will comprise the African divisions, including two regiments of Zouaves and spahls and two of Chanseurs d'afrique.

The special correspondents of he Tribune at Mets sends advices on the 24th irst, that there was then no news from the from. There was no possibility of passing the lines. He had an interview with the secretary of Gen. Basains in regard to repeated requests of the engine of the ideas set, forta, in the Trees with the secretary of Gen. Basains in regard to repeated requests of the engine of the strength o

The special correspondent of the Tribune in Paris, under date of the 25th inst, states that private letters from the headquarters of the army say that no stranger will be respected, for orders have been given to shoot every man attempting to contavene orders against the press.

Austria, as an equivalent for the cession to France of the territory on the left bank of the

man attempting to contavene orders against the press.

The Emperor

will not leave Paris until all preparations are complete. When he goes he will go quickly. Where the Bartise will be Powghst.
From Strasbourc on the 22d there are advices of a steady concentration of troops toward Thiorville. Nothing remains at Strasbourg. Apparently the main stack is to be made along the value of the Moselle, and the great rattle will be in the Ehenish province; but the Prussians seem to be failing back behind the Ribne.

Prance Dessies the Secret Treaty.
France desies the authenticity of the secret treaty and to have been offered to Frussia.

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LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1870.

[Sectial Disputes to the Courier-Journal.]
LEBARON JUNCTION, KY., July 27.—The amountaile candidates for the office of Courier-Courier and Sheriff

The Census Being Slowly and Inefficiently Taken.

regiment seemed in the bignest spirits as they waved their hands and spurred their somewhat jaded steeds into a trot, in answer to the saluntations from the foot soldiers in our train. About 4 o'clock we reached the Vosges. This range of hills which takes its rise near Belfort, runs tolerably parallel with the Rhipe till it slopes down to the loviands about Coblects and Mayence, where the Strusbong, Bitche and West lines pierce the range. The Vosges have always been considered a second line of defense possessed by France on the east. Still, the thinness of the advance breadth of which run in the rear of Bitche is under twenty wiles, and a large number of valleys, which cross it in a twaverse direction, prevent it forming a very considerable military has been considered in a society called the Frances Thereurs, of the Vosges, which, on a small scale, bears some resemblasece to our volunteers. As a self-organized force, it seems contrary to the mititary genius of France. They have always been considered in an anusing light by French journals, which are, however, now beginning to express astonishment at finding the bands of Vosges are seriously demanding for some time through a deflie and before we had altogether descended the western alops of the Voges, we arrived at Bitche, a small fortinde place with a strong citadel, the strength of which seemed to be eccarped. Rough Usage of Absent Army

An Abolition of all Brevet

alopes of the Voges, we arrived at Bitche, a small fortlined place with a strong citadel, the strength of which seemed to be escarped sides of the hill upon which it was perched from Bitche to Saarguenise. We passed camp after camo. It is true many of them were small, but everything connected with them unmistakably revealed that these wers outlying a part of a huge force. From Bitche to Saarguenise is about twenty miles, and throughout this distance for miles west or Saarguenise, forty miles in ail, the line constantly approaches within a few miles of the frontier, between Bitche and Saarguenise. Their numbers evidently inspired the French with confidence, but beyond the latter post it was clear the line, which as it leads from Mets to Bitche is just now of extraordinary importance, was care

that, to secure their proper construction there south of the southern boundary of the State of Kansas, the road shall conform to the requirements laid down for the construction of the Union Pacific road and its boundaries. The Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railroad Company will, therefore, on filing a map of their route and required bond in the Interior Department, be authorized to construct their road through the Indian territory to Preston and Fort Smith, subject to a compliance with the terms prescribed, and to sanh orders as may be made by the department for the purpose of enforcing such regulations.

The State Department has within a few days sent three special bearers of dispatches to our Ministers at London, Paris, Berlin and Madrid. Two leave on the steamer to-morrow, and one sailed last week. The Government has important dispatches for our Ministers abroad, and prefer to send them by special messenger, while the trans-Atlantic malis are in their present disturbed condition. In-apector Reim also left to-night for Yokohomo via San Francisco, to enter on his dutes in Japan, China, and the East Indies. He will visit one consulate seven hundred miles in the interior of China, and has to travel over thirty thousand miles before he returns to Washington. General Starring, late consular agent, goes to Europe under orders from the Treasury Department. He will visit Sheffield, England, for the purpose of investigating the steel controversy recently revived in that place.

THE RECEIPTS FROM CUSTOMS

regard to an official circu by the new currency law.

decree calling out for active duty, ninety thousand men of the contingent.

Frames's Esply.

Paris, July 27.—The Journal Official has a article this morning on the pretended treaty recently published in the London Threes, having for its object the acquisition of Tuxembourg and Belgium by France, on the condition of France opposing the union of the States of the South with the North-German Confederation. CENSUS.

Reports to the census bureau show that the ninth census is neither being taken rapicly nor-efficiently under the amendatory law. The census of Philadelphia, for instance, has been reported as fully taken for some time, but not a word has been received at the bureau here. The per diem system for the payment of Assistant Marshals it is thought, is working arginst a procer anced in making.

aid of the protection of the laws of nations. This report is absurd.

Prussia on the Treaty:
BERTAN, July 27.—The Correspondence prins the text of the treaty which the Franch Emperor offered Bismarck. In its comments, the Correspondence says the Emperor walved all opposition to the German unification, provided Prussia would abet the French acquisition of Luxemburg and the reduction of Belgium. The minutes of the treaty in Benditti's writing are preserved in the War office at Berlin. Before the war of 1886 between Prussia and Austria, Napoleon had offered aid to Prusia with 300,000 men with which to attack Justria, as an equivalent for the cession to kindle a fire with kerosene, that she died carly this morning.

The internal tax on spirits in this district during the past year foots up \$4,000,500.

A serious accident occurred at Winchester, III., yesterasy, on the Rockford, Rock Island and st. Louis railroad, by the collision of two trains. Quite a number of passengers were the Awoman named Ohl was yesterday burned to death at Pooris in attempting to light a fire with kerosene.

WASHINGTON.

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regiment seemed in the bighest spirits as

Receipts from Customs Yet Affected by the War.

Officers.

An Ovation to the Iowa Editors,
Sr. Louis, July 37.—The Iowa Press Assosociation occursion party arrived here at half
past eleven o'clock to-night from Ottumwa,
which place they left about 8 o'clock this
morning. The party consists of one hundred
and forty editors and ninety ladies. The excursion has been a complete ovation. Large
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and welcomed on behalf of St. Louis by N. Coleman
President Massouri State Press Association,
and was replied to in an eloquent apeech by
John T. Ifsh, Vice President of the flows Association. On arriving the party were assigned to the various hotels as greats of the
city. The programme to morrow will conthis to the South St. Louis iron works,
ception on 'change at noon, a visit to Shaw's
garden in the afternoon, and a banquet at the
isti grounds in the evening. The party is
highly delighted with their trip so fast.

ST. LOUIS.

The police authorities of London have issued sets of boxing-glores to the police at the various section-houses in the metropolis, and the young constables take kindly to the exercise, in spite of the hot weather, strengthening their muscles and "improving their siyle" by practice in the reisure hours between the south.

Democratic candidates for the office of County Judge, County Attorney and Sherrif of Builtit county space here to-day, Theapeakers were Phaips and Carpenter, for judge; Bryan and Simmons, for attorney, Hall and Smith, for sheriff. The speaking lasted from one to six p. m. The attendance was limited ing Ground.

An Imaginary City in West Vargin Sold Out in Lote by a New Yor Myth-Pare Million Dollars' West of Real Estate at One Dollar Chance. [From the New York Herald.]

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The Watch that Martha Washington

enumerations. Of course the longer the work is prolonged the more salary these officials receive.

A FAREWELL TO BREVETS.

By virtue of the law abolishing brevet rank, the War Department has issued an order to its officials, directing that communications be addressed to officers with their actual rank only attached.

The Ocean Yacht Race.

Long Braxen, July 27, 10 A x.—A yacht is now passing off here. Part of her sails are gone. She looks like the Dauntless. She is stiling with a jib sheet on her main-sail spar.

Long Braxen, July 27.—The yacht which recently passed this point, and which was supposed to be the Dauntless, proved to be the English yacht Algeria. Neither the Dauntless nor the Cambria have as yet been heard from.

Naw Your, July 27.—The Oambria won the yacht race—passed Sandy Rook at 320 p. m. The Dauntless was signalled at iour o'clock off the Highlands.

CHICAGO.

The Scandinavians for France—Two Deaths by Kerosene, etc.

CAICAGO, July 27.—The Scandinavians held a meeting a few nights since at the Williams House, and passed resolutions in sympathy with France. The following telegram was sent to Napoleon:

The Boandinavians of Chicago send greeting to rour Majesty, with carness hopes for the success of the French:

The Roadinavians of Chicago send greeting to rour Majesty, with carness hopes for the success of the French arms.

Yesterday the following rely was received by the French the Roadinavians hopes for the support by manifested by them toward the case of France.

Mary Lyon Young, a lady residing here, was so badly burned last night in undertaking to have a passed resolutions of the first shaded and st. Louis railrest, by the Recondinavians of the first passed free with kerosene, that she died early this morning.

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Great Britain Paying Off Her Debt.

The present government of Great Britain is the most economical she has ever had, and as even criticised by the opposition as niggardly. But its achievements in steadily reducing at once taxtion and the most economical she has ever had, and as even criticised by the opposition as niggardly. But its achievements in steadily reducing at once taxtion and the most economical states and the most economical states.

In the first quarter of the current functial year the receipts of the British reason year on mee whatever except to extinguish debt, and it was applied accordingly to the purchase of consols. The prospect is that the surplus will be greater for each of the remaining quarters of the year, and that more than 28,00,000 of debt will be canceled out of the current eccepts. Besides this, a portion of the principal of the debt has been converted into terminable anuntities, so that the current expenses of each year estually is practically diminishen. Thus, the second pulse of 26,000,000, or \$45,000,000 of the will be canceled out of the current excepts. Besides this, a portion of the principal of the debt has been converted into terminable anuntities, so that the current expenses of each year estually is practically diminishen. Thus, the of 26,000,000, or \$45,000,000 of the will be canceled out on Guide safe that which controls the United S sec. The British Government protects no private interests, maintains no mosopolies, taxes the propile no more than is secessary, upons fair sevenue system, and repeals taxes as fast as it safely can. It now levies duties on about a dozen articles, while we tax five thousand. The propulation of this country is now early to the state of the propulation of this country is now early to the first. Fratt out on fly the first. Fr

ings on their Own Stamp-

Result.

Prominent Members Accused of "Selling Out."

has been a scene of intense excitement all day This hotel being the base ball headquarters

Red Stockings—McBride returned Brain-sru's compliments by marking a "K" to Alli-son. Harry Wright to first on short fly to right, which Berry reaches, but falls to hold. Harry, in attempting to make second, was jun out by Fisher and Reach. Leon-ard out out on fly to Bechtel. Another Athletics—Semeenderfer sent a fine fly to Harry Wright, who captured it with ease, Berry!cout on a ball from Sweasy to Gould. Radelif out on foul fly to Allison. Side out and no runs.

THIRD INSING.

Red Stockings—Brainard out on an easy fly
by Fratt. Sweasy out on a long low hit by
Sensenderfer; a splendid catch. McVey to
first on a grounder to the left. George
Wright out by McBride to Fisler. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

earns first and sent Malone to the second by ball to lett field. Malone to third by high throw of Allison to Waterman, while efforts were being made to cut off Seasenderfer at second and scored the first run of the day. Berry out on foul to Allison, leaving Seassen-derfer on third. FIFTH INNING.

Berfer on third.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Stockings—Leonard out on foul tip to Malone fine catch. Brainard out on foul fly to Fisler. Sweasy out on long fly to Berry. Reds whitewashed.

Athletics—Radcliffe sent to first by umpire. Beehiel to first on safe hit to left field, sending Radclift to second. Fratt to first on called balls. Reach made his first on hot grounder to right, bringing in Radcliff and Bechtel. Fratt came home on an overpitch by Brainard, Reach taking third and coming home on a good hit to left by McBride. Four runs and no outs for the Athletics, and things locking blue for the Red Stockings. Malone to first on a good hall to right, sending McBride to third base, Fisher out on a hot liner to Waterman, who tok it in incley, and, by a quick return to base, put out McBride, who had started for home. Malone forsed out by Sessenderfer's hit to Geo. Wright. Four runs for Athletics on this inning—score five to nothing.

Red Stockings—McVey out on a foul bound to Malone. Geo. Wright has a life given him by Malone's must, a difficult foul, and sends an easy ball to Frait, who hands it to Fisher and Wright, out on first. Gould makes a home run on a ball to the extreme field, between right and center—first score for the Reds. Waterman earns the first by a well-earned hit, and is put out trying to steat to second by a fine throw of Malone to Reach. Red Stockings one run.

Athelice—Fisher makes first by George Wright's slow bandling of his well-hat ball, and makes third on passed ball by Allison. Sensenderfer out on foul to Waterman. Berry sends Fisier home, and takes first on a safe hit to center. Leconard accepts his first chance by taking Radchiff's difficult fly. Bechtel forces Berry out by hit to Geo. Wright. One run. SIXTH INNING.

Bechtel forces Berry out by hit to Geo. Wright.
One run.

SEVENTH INNISO.

Red Stockings—Allison out by Radeliff's fine catch of his hit to short field. Harry Wright earned first by a hard grounder past second, and/brought home by long hit to the left by Leonard, who made a home run amidst immense applause. Brainard lifts an easy foul for Malone to hold. Sweasy lifts a foul, which "Seles hard run in the ridges of a which, after a hard run in the midst of a crowd, is taken in by Malone. Side out, two

Athletics—Radcliff makes first by a hot hit past third. Bechtel to second and Radcliff to third on Harry Wright's must of the tormer's long fly. Pratt out by Geo. Wright to Gould. Radcliff home and Bechtel to third, Reach out is a like manner, and Bechtel home. McBride carns first by a ball between second and short, and Maione sends him to second by a beauty to right field, taking first himself. Fisler out by a splex. Himself. Fisler out by a splex. Himself. Fisler out by a splex. Side out in two runs. Athletics, 8; Reds S. Side out in two runs. Athletics, 8; Reds S. Red Stockit gs—McVey to first on a ground-Athletics-Radeliff makes first by a hot hit

Red Stockir gs—McVey to first on a grounder past short, too hot for Radelin' to hold.
George Wright sends a hot one past first,
taking second and sending McVey to third.
On Gould's sate hit over second, McVey and
George, Wright tally, Gould holding first,
Waterman out a fout fly to Pratt, Allison forces Gould out at
second by hit to Radelift, making his first,
Allison rues on Harry Wright's foul, and is
jut out by McBride on first. Side out; two
rues.

THE GREAT GAME.

efeat of the Famous Redstock

Cincinnati Wrathy Over th

The Usual Complaints of "Foul," "Hufair." "Partial," &c.

A "Haymaker" Scene at the Gibson House.

vast crowds gathered there discussing the probabilities of the game between the Athletics and Red Stockings. The Athletics seemed to be the favorites in betting circles, but Cinchnati had great confidence in her famous nine and large sums were freely risked on their success. As early as 12 o'clock upward of 800 people had gathered at the Union grounds and after 2 it was nearly impossible to obtain seats.

obtain seats.

STORES WERE CLOSED,
and business in the city was almost at a stand
still during the afternoon. The number of
people present was estimated at 13,000 to
15,000, and it was said to be the largest attendance ever on the grounds.

ARRIVAL OF THE CLUSS.

The Red Stockings arrived at the grounds
about half-past two, and awaited the arrival
of the Athletics, who made their appearance
at 2:45. The Athletics were greeted with prolonged and hearty cheers from the vast assemblage as they made their appearance
THE GAME.

At 3 o'clock sharp the game was called, the
Athletics winning the toes and the Red Stockings at the bat. Mr. John Boake, formerly of
the Buckeyes, was selected as umpire.

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Red Stockings—Geo. Wright out on a flycatch by Radellff. Gould out on a throw from Radellff, the Fisher. Waterman to first on a safe hit between third base and short-glop. Allison knocked an easy bell to Radellff, who brew to second, positing out Waterman; whitewash.

Athletics—Reach out on throw from Sweasy to Gould. McRifds accepted a "K" at the the hands of Brainard, Maione made first by Gould's mut of Wright's quick throw. Fisher out on foul fly by Allison. Whitewash, with Maione left on first.

Red Stockings-McBride retu

und at intervals. On the bird day following high the inanguration of these unwelcome or eremonies, Lieutenant Lew. Wilson, of Oliver-trees authon, delermined to take the Oliver-trees authon, delermined to take the Started to the seems of action with a force of six men to assist him. Arriving on the ground he disposed his men to the best advantage, and, after securing for himself at the field, set the officers to accouring the limediale neighborhood, while he, with based breath and eager glaces, awaited developments. As the men were accouring a deep ravine, and the Lieutenant was watching intention the interpressible astonishmust of the granthe interpressible astonism of the granthe interpressible astonism of the granthe interpressible astonism of the granthe interpretation of the granthe interp

TROCHU. "The Best Soldier in France."

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play. Leonard makes home by Smeasy's dalsy cutter to right, but running on Brainard at second he was put out, Brainard taking third. Brainard scores on Mo-Vey's ball to right. George Wright makes a "K," leaving the Athletics the victors by a core of two on uneven in nings. The Bed Stockings score two in their fast luning, anaking a total score of seven.

Athletics—Reach sends a hot grounder to Geo. Wright, who neatly takes it and, sending to Gould, puts Reach on on first McBride takes first on called balls, and on a with pitch went to second. Malone out on a WALL PAPER. Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices. J. V. ESCO TT & SON.

McBride takes first on called balls, and on; wild pitch went to second. Malone out on right field fly, taken by McVey. Fisher to first on a sate center hit, McBride coming home on a wild pitch. Fisher went to second, and on a passed ball came home. Sensenderfer out on high fly to Leonard. Side out, two runs, leaving Athletics the victors by score of 11 to 7. Sewing Machine SOME DISAPPROBATION was expressed at several decisions of the umpire. The game was well contested, and the hard-carned victory of the Athletics was fairly won. The good playing of both clubs

ORDER OF STRIKING. CINGINATI.
Geo. Wright, s. s.
Gould, is b.
waterman, 3d b.
Allison, c.
H. Wright, c. f.
Leonard, l. f.
Brainard, p.
Sweasy, 2d b.
McVey, r. f.

.0 0 0 0 1 4 1 2 1 2-1 .0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 2-1 Cheinnail is greatly excited over the Ath tic-Red-Stocking game. Many rumors are a circulation in regard to the defeat of the in circulation in regard to the defeat of the latter club. Accusations are made agains prominent members of the nine (throwing off the game. The umpire is unit

complement of the Athletics.
CINCINNATI FEELS HER DEFEAT
sorely, and every excuse possible is invente
for the defeat of her nine. The Red Stock
ings earned first base II times; the Athletics
10. Red Stockings stole bases.

The Great Fire at Philadelphia—Loss Nearly a Million.

NEW Yong, July 97.—A later dispatch from Philadelphia in regard to the great fire aye:

No firean were killed, as previously reported. The following were injured: Wm. It. Gcok. of Morris hose company; Jos. Williams and Samuel Glipin, of Neptune hose company; Lewis Laws and four others, 2,740 hogsheads of sugar, raw and refined, were destroyed. The Ledger estimates the loss at \$900,000 and the insurance at \$800,000.

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KENTUCKY NEWS. thieves are operating in lower Se That organ trainer that mounty have reached Georgetown.

Gypales are camped near Georgetown, and bornes are disappearing.

Three tipsy women from Cincinnati have been estireduing Georgetown.

Scott county has had a terrifle storm that "beat down the corn considerably."

The bell of the Bpiscopalisa church at Georgetown fell while being rung on Sunday. The Scott Rides, armed with "the Ballard mustatoon," have been organized at Great Crossings.

John C. Breckinridge and J. B. Payne, Jr., are traveling together in the Northwest, looking after interests they have in that section.

The corn crop in Fayette is suffering for want of water, the stalks in many cases becoming warped and twisted from the effects of the Crotth.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

nem hide their faces for very shame. The Paris Citizen reports: "Not much dog in mules and horses, but prices keep up retty well. A few sales of large, fat mules are been made from \$180 to \$300. There are also been a few shipments: Sutherland Kidd have sent \$6 head of mules to Louising; Gray Smith, 60 head to some other portion of the Seuth. Cattle are selling at 7 to \$4 cents. Hogs firm at 754 to \$ cents. A COURTEM-JOURNAL correspondent at Springfield writes; "We have had an abundant harvest, and the core promises a better crop than we have had in our county for many years. As to the railroad, we heard a few days since that the engineer corps had proceeded with the survey as far as Payloraville. No later advices. In regard to politice considerable excitement prevails here in the county races. The Democrats, it is believed, will triumph throughout.

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A letter to the Henderson News relates this shaving occurred at the lecture of a female rest and the country of the letter of a female rest many boys attended her herence, and the string attached. Whenever the lectures would utter a rather loud and highwin entence, the old bell would respond. Where it she waxed words, brandlands the first, and hallenged the singer, whoever he might be for the could not see him), to morals combat. To this the old bell responded with the same old ring. Therepon she became exaperate and vituperative. She eracked her first and am ped up and cracked are heels—she ripped and shired, and yelled for the coward that the might make mines—mad one and more far-four, but to every transport of rare that properties the control of t

here is to be a big Conservative meeting P. Knighton, one of the pioneers of parish, La., is dead. Tom and Jerry Lindsay, two notorious Tex-cattle-thieves, have been kulied.

> Newspaper Discussions. The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday publishes a letter from Louisville, out of which we make the following extract:

eral Weitzel, U. S. A., writes to the nor of Tennessee that he has been or-to survey and examine the Cumberland rench Broad rivers. spondent of the Grazette is not only insulficient in itself but exactly the reverse of a statement made by us several months
ago. Replying to a direct complaint of the
Commercial we took occasion to explain
our views in regard to newspaper discussions in an article that was extensively
copied at the time. We declared, in genactments, they are even now casting about
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While disfranchising the Southern whites,
carrying elections by violence where partisan "registration acts" will not avail,
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Street, between Fourth and Pifth. copied at the time. We declared, in general terms, our distrust of debates as a means of arriving at truth, which should be the object of all who speak and write, and we assured the Commercial in particular that our neglect to notice its polemical suggestions did not proceed from any source uncomplimentary to it, but either from a lack of appreciation of the importance of the topics put forward or else from an indisposition to become a party to a mere quibble of words. At the same time we assured the Commercial, in a humorous way, that an occasion might arise when it would become necessary for one of the Georgia negro Sensiors, the civil authorities of Atlanta, ith having used to Bentley, colored of the House, opprobrious words, cause a breach of the peace. The Vicksburg Herald says that the genu-e cotton worm has mide its appearance relive miles from that place. It was shown veral branches of cotton, upon which here were at least a thousand worms, active d feeding as if for life." arise when it would become necessary for us to pay it even more attention than it would find pleasant and profitable. The occasion has arrived which renders it ap-

ans, was to be disorganized on account of cial necessities is officially denied over agnature of the president of the cint, J. Finekney Smith, who states that the is out of det and largely shead of its sities in the way of funds. on, and we have done so a with how much courtesy and good temper noring newspapers and individuals. On this point we have to say that we ignore no one whose merits and manners claim attention at our hands. But we demand two conditions precedent to every discus-At the tournament near Memphis, on Monday, Hr. George Globs bore off the first prize, which was a gent's hasdsome hunting case gold watch. Mr. Whon Canon bore off the second prize, which was a handsome bunting-case American lever gold watch and chain, Mr. W. W. Boyd wise his third successful knight and pocketed the \$30 gold-piece. two conditions precedent to every discus-sion. First, the subject itself must justify discussion. And, second, the disputant must bring to the discussion a mind tree of bias, an amiable disposition and a courte-ous bearing. We avoid intemperate as we Improvements are progressing all along the cohe, in Louvisian. Cypress lumber, bricks, on, paint and whitewash all take a part in ness improvements. Hige-engines and sails olders, sugar kettles, pam, trams, bars and attes are seen on the banks of the bayou atting to take their places in the sugar houses ing constructed or sufferences. The citizens of St. Landry Parish, La, are browing in the enterprise of locking the Boad, which, uniting with the Croccolle, forms the Durtablesu. The games of enterprise seem obe showing themselves in various ways in t. Landry. The police jury of St. Landry ave agreed to pay one-third of the expenses of building a new bridge across Carrioncrow, hree miles from Grand Cotean. Lafayette triab builds the other two-thirds, since most the bridge is in that parish. The other ridges of St. Landry are to be repaired by rovisions of the police jury.

A roung may remark the Boad, are the second the public interest by efforts at egotastic, gladiatorial prowess. It is our sincere belief that such personal exhibitions are mean and indecent; that they confound the public judgment; that they confound the public pudgment; that they confound the public judgment; that they confound the public pudgment; that they confound the public morals; that they confound the reason of these who undertake the investigation. Our sense of duty, our habits of thought and actions. duty, our habits of thought and action, and our principles, alike forbid such an attempt, and we defy any one to point to a line in the Courser Journal indicating

e divined, however, and the victure of the control temporaries. When one of them feels itself neglected, it may rest assured that it overrates or we underrate the importance of the special topic at issue, or else that it has proposed to discuss it in a tone and style out of harmony with that freedom from excitement and friendliness of bearing which should animate all candid and earnest and fearless seekers after truth. In our delines with the Compression We publish another master-stroke from the Chicago Times. It rings out of the darkness like a cheery echo of the future, giving a premonition and an assurance of victory. It sounds a note which will waken a response in every true Democratic heart, for it meaks for the Democratic heari; for it speaks for the Democracy of the great Northwest, on whom the South relies for deliverance.

By the act of the Radical party the ne-gro, without due preparation or education, has been made a voter. The foreigner, on the other hand, however accomplished and the other hand, nowever accomplished and refined a scholar, must wait for five years, and then present a certificate that he has behaved himselt during that time before he can vote: And yet the Radical party

There is not a truer Democratic organ in Indiana than the New Albany Ledger, nor one whose view of the situation is en-

them have rus the Democratic party into the ground, not only in Kesincky but all over the Tolon.

The New York Times has a long leader on Judge Chadder's recent speech and the Courner. Journat. Its effort is of course to make it appear that Judge Chadder's platform is the Democratic platform in order that it may, as a Republican organ, have an easier fight of it. The Chicago Times explains how this is, The Radicals want nothing better than "a white man's party." Give them that and they ask no more. We just don't propose to do it. That's all.

We bessech every Democrat while he that single the single transmitter How long will it take the negro to inherit the promised land of

We beseech every Democrat while he remains at any public meeting to listen respectfully, and remember that every interruption of a Radical candidate does him less harm than it does our own men. We beg Democrats especially to show not only respectful attention but great forbearance to Colonel Charlest Gill. His high-pressure partisanism is very harmless after all, and he is a well-meaning, clever man if he does sometimes go off half-cocked and draw a pistol on his audience.

Radical sow matter! How long will it take the negro to inherit the professed advocates non-suiting with me in this matter! How long will it take the negro to inherit the professed advocates non-suiting with me in the professed advocates non-suiting the negro to inherit to the negro's entire satisfaction; but in doing so it is imputation which we do not believe any intelligent negro in this city will credit. It says:

Had we interest How long will it take the negro to inherit the promised land of equality when his professed advocates non-suiting the negro to inherit the promised land of equality when his professed advocates non-suiting men no better pretext than this?

Anticipating this question, the Commercial undertakes to answer it to the negro's entire satisfaction; but in doing so it is output to when we do not believe any intelligent negro in this city will credit. It says:

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Every Democrat should make it his duty to guard against disturbances at the polls. Nothing would gratify the Radicals of this State more than a few knock-downs next Monday. Their papers are filled with bids for such a result. Let us disappoint them in this. Every negro should be allowed to vote who has the statutory requirements. We want no bayonets around the polls for purposes of intimidation or for any other purpose. There will be no riot here unless the Radicals get up one among themselves.

The Commercial says it is willing to permit the people to decide between the Radical and Democratic candidates. This is kind. But will it be thus kind if by any political maneuver or Federal interference the Radicals get control of Kentucky? Were they so liberal when they addressed the people with bayonets at their backs?

Are they so confiding as to give the people a chance to reject Radical candidates
in any Southern State that is under
the domination of the Radical party?
How are Governor Holden and "Kink's
lambs" permitting the people to decide be. lambs" permitting the people to decide be-tween the candidates in North Carolina?

The St. Louis Times, the most pro-nounced of all the Democratic organs in Missouri, is quite as desided as the Chi-cago Times in its lectures to the imprac-ticables. Thus tar the New York Times assumption of an obsolete platform for the Democracy, built on a white man's basis of Judge Chaddoon's suggesting and do with our local contents have nothing to its own acceptation, does not meet with do with our local cantest, let him vote the much encouragement from the great Democratic journals. The Democratic leaders will not allow the Radicals to make a platform for them. They will what the control of the Radical party, which started first in

Times." Immediately after reading this, and before the inquiry suggested could possibly be made, we sent a cable dispatch

Mr. Jefferson Davis and Mr. Robt. Toombs ave become reconciled after fifteen years. A bose menufactory in Opellia, Alabama, arms out 1,800 dozen excalent pairs per week. The body of a young man named Foster, of bloago, has been recovered from the river car licenphis. which we make the following extract:
When the philication of the Commercial was
commended. Hittle out at a mouths ago, the
commended with the commercial was
ber unrely as a matter of news, refused to take
any notice of it, for the reason, I presume, that
the COURLEN-JOURAL was a Brit-class paper and
the Commercial wasn't. But the Countine-Joura
NAL has changed its mind, and its making amends
for lest time and is now devoting a large portion or
ing stacks on the Commercial. This recognition of the power of the Republican or yan is
supplicant. It is complimentary to the 'commercial and enountarilar to the Republicans.

The "reason" assigned by the correspondent of the Gazette is not only insufficient in itself but exactly the reverse of fated Teunessee.

Negre troops have arrived at Galveston to
sep the ludians off the frontiersmen, and the op the ludian off the frontieramen, and the as appers are making merry over their leg thus "protected." The citizens of Water Valley, Miss., are king extensive preparations for the reunion the Fifteenth Mississippl, late C. S. A., at t place on the 30th land.

the slightest ill-will towards any of its con-temporaries. When one of them feels

earnest and fearless acekers after truth.
In our dealings with the Commercial, as with all other presses, it has not crossed our mind whether the paper is first class or fourth class, great or small. A great mind may abline out of an obscure corner, whilst a little soul and less wit are often found in the most famous places. Merit alone, merit per w, is the standard by which we measure all things, and nothing gives us greater pleasure than its discovery where we least expected it.

ery where we least expected it.

Negro Equality. The Commercial says that the COURIER-JOURNAL is a "blatant exponent" of "that barbarous and barbarizing sentiment" that it is no crime in a white man to ent slight partiality for white folks as com pared with negroes. And thereupon the Commercial delivers a long screed on the irrational, inhuman, and irreligous preju-dice that the white man is the negro's su-perior. By this kind of talk the Commeral undertakes to est its party friends

we suppose it is intended the negro shall infer that when "the time is riper for such expressions of regard" the white Radicals of this State will adopt the Radical policy so sternly preused through in Louisiana—throw open their aristocratic drawing-rooms for the reception of colored guests, enforce the commingling of white and black children in the schools, and by law establish the colored people upon a consulblack children in the schools, and by law establish the colored people upon an equal footing with the whites in all hotels, theaters and other public places. And so this reservation of all nominations to white men and the refusal of the white nominees to "identify themselves with the colored people" is intended to bear two constructions. To "the prejudiced white men of Kentucky" it is to convey the impression that the Radical theory of equality is a mere unmeaning profession to entrap negro votes. To the black man it is explained as a deep-laid policy, the aim of which is to mask from the prejudices of the Kentucky people a movement dices of the Kentucky people a movement designed to accomplish a complete realiza-tion of the black man's most aspiring

dreams.

Thus does the object of the Radical assaults upon the character of the candidates nominated by the white men of Louisville

much encouragement from the great Democratic journals. The Democratic leaders will not allow the Radicals to make a platform for them. They will make their own platform and when they do, it will be broad enough to hold every patriot in the land without regard to the antecedents of any one.

The Nashville Banner says: "The Memphis Ledger intimates that the editor of the COURER-JOURNAL thas some influence with the direction of the Banner. If our little Memphis Imperialist will inquire at the COURER-JOURNAL office it will find that it has about as much 'influence with the direction of the Banner as the Memphis Ledger has with that of the London Times." Immediately after reading this, possibly be made, we sent a cable dispatch to the London Times asking how much influence the Memphis Ledger might have with it, and received for an anayer the statement that the Ledger sold out its intrest in the Times several years ago.

This is official and ought to be conclusive.

and mility as interingent as the humigrant foreigner of any nationality. To bring out the argument more fully, their organs have teemed for years with squibs depreciating "the beer-guzzling Dutch and the whisky-drinking Irish." To mark their preference for the negro more pointedly, they have amended the Constitution so as to make the most ignorant ex-slave of the South eligible to any office in the land, but have taken no step to remove the con-stitutional restrictions imposed on the aspirations of the most enlightened white man born abroad. So far from doing anything of the sort, they are continually howling about the foreign vote of New York city as a "stupendous traud;" and the infamous Conkpendous fraud;" and the infamous Conk-ling bill, which would have passed the present Congress but for the united oppo-sition of the Democrats, joined with some Radicals who live in German districts,

> restrict naturalization. Can such a party as this, by a little Prussian lip-service lik that so falsely tendered to the Fenians, in duce the Germans to hurrs for a Know "Stop, Thief!" The cry raised by the Radicals against "gamblers," "rings," "cliques," etc., etc., is only the well-known cry of "stop, thief," by which malefactors distract pur party came into power our country ha party came into power our country has been struggling in the clutches of gold gamblers, whisky "rings," high tariff "cliques," railroad monopolists, land grab-bers and thieving contractors. As far back as the year 1861 we find in the Con-gressional Globe, from a report made by the Republican chairman of the Committee of Investigation charged with looking into the expenditures of the Government that the stealings on horse contracts alone,

permitted by the War Department in the first year of Mr. Lincoln's administration, were more than equal to the annual expenditure of JAMES BUCHANAN'S adminispenduture of JARES BUCHARAN administration. The policy thus inaugurated has been most faithfully adhered to. The land which the present Radical Congress has given to rallroad "rings" equals in extent Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The land thus taken from the recent without their consent and with. ople, without their consent, and with out the shadow of a right in the Constitu-tion, would give to each head of a family in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio over on hundred acres. These thetis are discovered by the people, and tearing that the strong arm of justice is about to lay hold of them, the Radical press throughout the of them, the Radical press throughout the country are crying out "rings!" "chiques." "extravagance!" However often this trick may have succeeded in the past, the evidences of guilt on their part have accumulated so rapidly, that deception is no longer possible. An indignant people will acon nut a ston to their oppression. will soon put a stop to their oppres

Among the bridal gifts at the mar-riage of a strong-minded young woman in Massachusetts the other day was a keg of butter with a silver knife in it. Six months hence the bridegroom will be very sorry it wasn't a keg of powder with a red-hot

nall in it. If Senator REVELS were in the habi of drawing a pistol on his audience every time any one calls him a negro, the white Radicals would have some excuse for their unanimous refusal to accord him a respectful hearing.

The Radicals are trying to carry the August election in North Carolina with the bludgeons and bayonets of an armed mob just as they carried the elections in Louis ville when they called themselves Know

The Salem Republican says "our **EMPRESS SHOE HEEL** experience is that the number of insects increases every year." Such, we believe, is the experience of all others who habitually discard the services of a fine-tooth

It is said that much of worn by the ladies is convicts.

CITY ITEMS.

This evening at 5 o'clock we will sell that limble piece of real estate on the northead

The Russis sinc Saratocs trunk for ladied is certainly one of the greatest improvements of the age. No amount of exposure to the weathen injures them or their contents. Thieres cannot cut their open, and even a Louisville hack-datver cannot break them-D. O'Hare, 128 Main street.

imputation which we do not believe any intelligent negro in this city will credit. It says:

Had we given Senator Rivatis a public specific that says are senation in the food markets, and its uses, as set forth by the reports of selection, we would have excited the whole of the second price and the bave would have excited the whole and the bave made our orders are object of a Democratic visit such as we would not reish, and it also might have interfered with our prospects at the pool in next Ament. By avairing the demonstration of the properties of the colored race, we have avoided real dangerd, and the peace of society has not been disturbed.

From this handsome acknowledgment, we suppose it is intended the negro shall infer that when "the time is riper for such captured the when the such as the selection of the color of the

poor.

2 One dollar and Sty cents will buy a trunk at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifts. anninetory, on anin street, between Pours and Fifth.

43 Heware of bogus Extracts Buchin, "19 called," made by fossil drargists, olineuen centuries oid or theresbours. Ther may have been well enough in their day, but science is progressive, and especially modical and pharmacuttical science. Wintersminis's Extract Buchu and Pareira Brava is the latest improvement made by the best modern process. Use no other, ask any respectable druggist.

IN XX sole leather trunks, with improve steel spring, at D. O'Hare's Trunk Manufactory on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Correspondence.

[Latter from Col. W. K. Higgins, of the Bluegras Region.]

W. H. Walker, Eng.;

DEAR SIR: Some two years since my health was feeble, and my weight reduced to one hundred and twenty-five pounds. At the suggestion of a friend! commenced using your Fonts Bitters, it was a friend! commenced using your Fonts Bitters, by restored, and my weight increased two to the reduced and 647s pounds; and 1 frmity believe that, under Providence, 1 am indebted to your Tonic Bitters for my retarn to rood health. I send you this letter for publication, as I sm well known in this part of Kentucky, and desire to add my bumble testimony to the efficacy of your truly wall that the providence of the control of

Very truly yours. W. K. HIGGINS. invention of the age; manufactured and sold b. O'Hare, on Main street, between Fourth and

You can buy a nice value at D. O'Hare' for \$100. Beat it if you can. LOCAL NOTICES.

Notice.
Attention is called to the fact that Gen. Wood

ruff, who was formerly Colonel of the Secon Kentucky regiment, is a candidate for Judge of the City Court. Trunks of Any Size or Quality, old or new, can be fitted with the newly invented India-Rubber Trunk Shield, on short notice, by O'ttare's great trunk emportum, No. 148 outs side Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. The relived men say they are the greatest invention of the day, and that nothing short of a general smash-up of a train can injure them in the slightest degree-

Look to Your Interests nd buy where you can buy the cheapest, and bat is at D. O'Hare's Great Trunk Manufactory, in Main street, No. 142, between Fourth and Tith, were he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New York prices.

No More Baggage Smashing. The celebrated India-rubber trunk shield an article long needed by the traveling con munity, manufactured and sold, wholesale an retail, by D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, betwee Fourth and Fifth.

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The Prettiest Woman in New York,
Miss K—, well known in our fashionable soclety for her distingue appearance and beautiful
complexion, was once a sallow, rough-skinned
girl, chagrined at her red, freckied face. She
pitched into Bagan's Magnolis Balm, and is now
as pretty in complexion as she is charming in
manners. This article overcomes freckles, tan,
sallowness, moth patches, ring marks, etc., and
make once look ten years y uanger than they are.
Magnolis Balm for a transparent complexion,
and Lyou's Kathairon to make the hat plenutial,
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PINGENEY F. GREEN is a candidate for the Legislature, to fill the unexperied serm of them. B. W. Duke, resigned, subject to the decision of a Demo-ratio convention, should one be called. 1)13 die Opposition Candidate for Jailer.

ANDREW HAWES is a candidate for Jailer of Jeferson county, and will be supported by many votes at the August election.

jylé dta We are requested, by many voters, to announce DENNIS DOUGHERTY as a Democratic candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county. JOHN SHARDEIN, s an independent candidate for Jailer in the August dection. my29 dif

AMBROSE E. CAMP.

For Judge of the City Court. en. W. E. WOODRUFF is a candidate for Judge lity Court, at the ensuing August election. jyi5te* Por County Court Clork.
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Mayor's Office, July 26, 1876.

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Notice to Candidates.

or office will be charged for. Matter of this ded not coming under the head of news. There ity sufficient to fill the whole issue of the Cop-

Persons leaving the city during the sum-mer can have the Daily COUNTED-JOURNAL mailed to their address for any length of time desired at he rate of \$1 per month by leaving t

Crop reports from the South continue fa-torable, except from Messissippi, where the sterpfilar has done some damage. The Caledonian games came off resterday in Belle Island, Michigas. Nearly 5,000 per-zas were to steedance. Donald Dimine, the sampion of Scotland, was present, being his st appearance in America, and fully sus-lated his reputation for strength and skill.

tirected to send us next Monday night full tion returns, as far as heard from, by teleraph, if possible, and by mail where the tele-raph cannot be reached. Sheriffs and other officers are particularly requested to aid ave no correspondents, to constitute them-elves our special agents for the time being in at a report of the result.

ON THE RAMPAGE. Lady Goes for a Ticket Agent, and Gesterday aftersoon a genteely dressed lady pleted at the railroad ticket office as the corner Fourteenth and Rowan streets for tickets to re-time the results of the resul sixty-nine feet. From the southeest parillon rites

THE BELL TOWERS.

THE BELL TOWER

AMUSEMENTS.

Orphams' Pienie and Fireworks.

The German Protestant orphans will give a grand please at the Woodland Garden to-day, for the benefit of their as jum. The Committee of Arrangements have spared no pains to make this one of the Micest pleases of the season. During the day there will be music and mirth for all who may have the enterprise. At night there will be a porgeous display of freworks in all conceivable shapes and motions. It is to be looked that this endeavor on the part of the orphans will be a success, as they had a very unfarorable day on a previous occasion of the kind.

Grand Ball.

The grand fancy ball to-night at Odd Fellow's
Hall, for the barelit of the Bazter Hook and Ladder Fire Company, will be a complete success.
Hundreds of tickets are already sold, and it is
to be hoped that many more will be disposed of.

Fish Fry.

There will be a grand fish fry and picnic on aimday next, at the Lout-ville Garden. The fair promises to be an arrecable and ple-san new the complete of the comple candidates especially.

The Fires Yesterday. Ther kires Testerday.

There were two alarms of fire yesterday morning. The first came from signal station No. 45, corner of Fifth and Broadway, which was caused by dire is the residence of Mr. Medville, on Fifth street, between York and Srecktinidge. The building was a one-story frame, and the roof was burned entirely of, firoviting a loss of about \$200. The property belongs to Mrs. Cates. The residence of 'educire Matack, adjoining, was in imminent danger, and only for the timely arrival of the department would have been destroyed. Mr. Melville is a book-seller, whose store is opposite the Central market. The second alarm, from signal station No. 81, corner of Tenth and Mant, was caused by the burning out of a chimney Mant, was caused by the burning out of a chimney Mant, was caused by the burning out of a chimney

Cincinnati Industrial Exposition.

Great preparations are gived b. ing made for the Industrial Exposition of the underure, prolucts and arts to be held in Chicionati, compencing September R and continuing until Occupant, in the control of the con

West.

Hon. Wm. F. Barret.

Vm. F. Barret is now absent from the st his friends are suthorized to state that, maied and elected, he will consent to an Representative in the Legislature for

CITY BUSINESS.

nion Duncan, having gone to Europe house for sale on ten years' credit r. R. Thompson, Esq., 73 Fifth street.

Public Speaking.

Democratic candidates and other speakers address their fallew elissens at the following and places: many, say in a Friespill and Walnut.

Law, July 26, at Wine, O'Brien's, on the loves, the Control of C

THE NEW CITY HALL.

Full In-and-Out Description Building as it is to be.

AN IMPOSING STRUCTURE

The general interest felt in the new City Hall has suggested the preparation of a careful description of the preposed structure. The new charter, it will be remembered, provides fully for the erection of this tendeding, and probably no one provision of the charter received a more general or more heavy acquiescence. The old buildings had done their duty, and well. They had become utterly that in size, accommodation, and appearance for the public wants. The growth of the city, and especially of the public business, did not permit say further postponement of this important question. Only anticipating, therefore, the wishes of the community—the Marco-

The general plan adopted by the Council for the Clir Hall will be essentially that prepared in 1867 by Neerss. Mergill & Andrewarths, archi-tects. It is a stately structure, of the purer Re-naissance style applied with judgment and effects to the council of the purer Reermined by durable materials and good quality of work. It will be the aim of the city officials t

city hall for a city of the present and rising pros-pects of Louisville.

The time of completion of the City Hall, with steady progress, good work and with no extra-ordinary inturruptions, will be two working sea-sona, its addition to the present, now so nearly gone; for under the present supervision rapidity of work will be eubordinated to quality and per-manence of work; celerits always to certainty, though both may be well combined. In this plan of work it is of course undersword that arrange-ments will be made for ston-centifug in winter, and other preparatory measures for a vigorous prosecution of work in the next working season; and this, with steady progress, for the smoont of work is lazee. The City Hall will occupy the gruind apon the corper of Jeff-groun and Sixth streets, recently occupied by he old public off-ces.

stiests, recently occupied by the old public offices.

THE FRONT
will be on Sixth street, one hundred and elabits-four (184) feet, with a side front upon Jeffesen street of olghits-feet (85) feet, and one other, but more simple, of about the same wieth on Congress street, or alley. A about, general sketch will enable the reader to better appreciate the details which will follow. The building consists in a basement story sunk about four feet below the level of the sidewalk; a principal floor, about seven feet above that level; a second and third stories, and in some parts an attic. The front on Sixth street above three pavillons, a central one slightly in advance, and two internal somewhat in the roar of the ground line. Over the pavillons, forming it ecouser of Sixth and Jefferson, rises a clock tower of snadsome proportions. In examining the building in detail, we will first give an idea of the getterly before vishing the different floors.

THE FRONT OR SIXTH STREET.

the building in detail, we will first give an idea of its exterior before visiting the different floors.

THE FRONT OF SIXTH STREET,
being the principal, is in consequence received the greatest development, and puts principally in evidence the style of the building. The basement is of a streng and simple character, thorroughly in keeping with its office of support. From the level of the sidewist in general design commences to be developed. The lower rank of columns, on broad pedestals, advance boldly from the building, enclosing the triple entrance by which access is gained to the principal door. They are of the borke order, and lead to the windows without jambs and of simple forms, the entrance closed by trong sizes, all add to this aspect of simplicity and force.

In the second story, more removed from the daily chance of accident and from hard usage, at a distance which enables the epe to take in and examine the whole, the style becomes more elegans, and the Corinthian columns surplumbing those beneath, announce a greater freedom of design. The windows are inclosed by small columnated jambs, divided by mullions of the same style, and the two bays are spanned by fluted arches, whose tympans of stone are each occupied by a fitting ornament. These windows open at the hight of a stone balanctrade, which occupies the breadth of each and the space between the pedetals of the columns on the balcons. Ewewen the wholes, the store reigns an drante bank, which places these latter well in eridence, and completes the general style. In this story, where the lateral partitions receded with sculpture, and the cornition plasters. The providence of the face of which is ornamented with sculpture, and the cornice supported by consols.

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IH SYORY ABOVE

is of diminished bight, and as its distance would cause the details of the finer ornamons to be unappreciated, it takes a simpler character; yet one not altogether removed from its predecessor. Heat the columns are replaced by pliasiers, and an iron rating encloses the baloony, which resis on the columns of the second story. The windows, thought with the same general features of those beneath, are more sober of ornament; the lines of the molding, and especially of the enablements become from bods and decided. An open true cause is made and are the story of the columns of the molding, awe in the partitions, which shows an attice story more and are terminated—the laterals squarely, with a heavy cornion, supported by compole, and bearing some balisticaless crowning, and the centers one in gable with a flarme of Justice on the spectra of the partition of the sidewalk to the top of controls, for the

from the spex.

THE REFORT OF THE BUILDING
from the sidewalk to the top of coraice is, for the
lower part, fifty-eight feet, and for the pavilions,
sixty-nine feet. From the southeast pavilion
thes

ON JEFFERSON STREET
the same features may be remarked in each story.
We no ice, however, a columnated entrance by a
flight of store steps to the corridor on the principal floor. These two fronts are entirely of
stors. The one on Congress street and the back
will be of brick. Some idea of the magnitude of
the constitution may be had when we remember
that it will have two hundred and sixty-five
linear feet of stone front, much of which will be
highly ornamented.

With this view of the exterior, let us enter into and examine the different parts.

We find all that appersiants to the administration of municipal justice—a court-room 63 by 38, with witness and jury-isoms for both grand and petit jury; a lock-up that would satisfy the taste of the most critical habituse, with a convenient room for their hosts; rooms for the Junges, marshal, Chief of Police, Janitor etc.

Marshal, Chief of the Oliching of the police.

The basement is everywhere separated from the street by sunken yards, which serve to light and ventilate this story. Entrance by means of these areas exist on Jeff roon and Congress streets, presenting the easy access of the Bar, audience and prisogers, to the different parts of the building reserved for them. The court-room extends in height through the story above, having a gallery for spectators. The lock-up is arranged in the same manner, having two stories of cells; ample provision is made for light and ventilation.

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lery for spectators. The lock-up is arranged in the same manor, having two stories of cells; ample provision is made for light and ventilation. Aquest to THE PRINCIPAL FLOOR.

Is by a flight of iron steps up to the main vestibule, where it meets the main entrance from sixth street. A corridor corresponding to the one on the eround floor runs from north to south, the space above the roll-calling hall being occupied by the main stairs to the other stories. On this floor, fronting on Jefferson street, we have the Mayor's public office and rooms for the Mayor's public office and rooms for the Mayor's north and the private office of His Honor, with offices for the Assessor, and City Court Clerk, while the Frensurer and Oily Attorney occupy rooms on the opposite side of the corridor. These offices are all of sindedner expectiv, and nearly all provided Tearlington Capacity, and nearly all provided Tearlington Capacity, and nearly all provided in greater and the story, which is allotted, in greater of the court room, and the front on Jefferson street, and has near it in necessary committee over the court room, having an entrance on either side of the staircase from a corridor; similar to those on the lower floor, like the court room. These chambers are two stories in height, having wallerles on a level with the third story.

On the opposite side of the cortifor, and occupying the main front, we find opening out on the balcony between the Cortainian columns the Law for the City Engineer, whose other offices court of the different rooms and the galleries over the Council chambers of the court rooms of the City Engineer, whose other offices court of single the northern end of the building.

THE TUTBE FORY

How the main front, we find opening out on the balcony between the Cortainian columns the Law for the City Engineer, whose other offices court the Council chambers. Over the Law Library way and the Board of Realth, in a most healthy and on the City Engineer, whose other offices and committee roward and the City Lenders

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on the groupd floor, where the appropriate to submit to the hardest u.e. the decoration, corresponding to the ext be stuple, made with a view to servi-parts arranged to admit of frequent

payensmi in the corridor will take in the general classes. It is in the second story-showers, examing, as it does; the Countell chambers, law 1-burry, do., and witherwar from daily contact with the miss. Some success the counter of the counter of

which springs a mix dome recently to execute planel, which will be handsomely adorned and freecood.

The Aldermon's Chamber bears to the first a great analogy, save that the pitasters are double, and that show the gaillerier there reigns a second rink, supporting the dome of the culting, which is pierced between the pilasters with a species of lupette.

The other rooms in this and the story above will be flathied in a manner suited to their destinations and in harmony with the general style of the building.

From what we have said it is hoped that the reader has received a clear and well-defined idea of this important siructure, and considering it for a moment as completed will be able resultly to imagine the difference it will make in the appearance of the sideshborhood surrounding the courtness. I make the sideshborhood surrounding the courtness of the surrounding streetings and the sideshborhood surrounding streetings and the surrounding str comparison wite any or the comparison wite any of appearance in the srechtecture of public squares and piaces is as yet little studied in American cities. It is to be boped, however, that the opposite side of Jefferacon street will in time be improved with appropriate buildings, combining, with the city hall and court-house, to present a locality in which our citizens could take just pride,

T. Jack Conn and His Law Suit. There was published in the COURIER-JOURNAL few days since the deposition of Charles M. hruston in the action of the Commonwealth of Thruston in the action of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. T. Jack Com for unpaid moneys due the State. As introductory to that deposition, Mr. Com published his own card. It was paintuly defective in not contradicting ordenzing his indebtedness to the State. This omission was ominous. Was it made because he knew he was o indebted? If so, why is Mr. Com indebted to the State? How did he become so indebted? For what cause? Mr. Thruston's deposition is corroborated by the following letter from the Auditor. corroborated by the following letter from the Auditor.

While this letter attests Mr. Thruston's high official integrity, it may, possibly, to refrestly minds, toldcate the leakage in Mr. Coan's accounts, Mr. Thruston itemies his account accompanied with swoin vouchers. Mr. Coan pays is "in gross," without any voucher. The defense in this cause began Mr. John S. Oain's deposition to-day, and will resume its taking to-morrow:

OFFICE AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, FRANKFORT, KY., July 22, 1870.

MOTOR ANDITOR FURLIZ ACCOUNTS,

OTHER ANDITOR FURLIZ ACCOUNTS,

At the Instance of C. M. Thruston, Eq., and at his request, I herery occitif that he, whilst Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, In making his reperts to this Department, invariably itemized the amount of taxes received by him for the State freezing that the property of the collected from such agost. I also certify that said reports of said Thruston, as also those of said instrumes agonts, are now on file in this Decartment, and that he, the said Thruston, has fully paid and discharged all his Habilities to the last of the property of Mr. Cain sweers that Mr. Cone owes the State about \$19,000. They published Mr. Thruston's deposition. The public has a right to Mr. Cain's. The public domands it, having a perfect right to know the characters of the men running for this important office. Mr. Cone has betted the convention and has attacked, by inseede, Mr. Thrusten. The letter we now publish has placed bla character high above calumny or even going. Mr. Thruston has been weighed and not found wanting. How about Mr. Cone?

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

A Gardener Plays Cards With Strangers and Losea His "Greens."
Thomas Doyle, a gardener who has been working hear the city for some time past, came to town Tuesday, and longed at Mr. Hessihouse's, on the southeast corner of Ninth and Broadway. See had in his pockets two \$100 bills, one \$30, three \$410 and two \$5, all in green-backs, amounting to \$200. Vesterday acorning he went to the salcon on the northwest corner of Ninth and Broadway 100 get a drint. White there two men, strangers to him, annered the salcon and spoke to Doyle, who saked them to take a drink with him. The invitation was accepted, and, after drinking, one of the men produced a fit,-tent to bee, which he said he would stake against a like amount at a game of cards. They arked for a pack of cards, but the salcon keeper declined to farrish them. The trio then went, at the sangestion of one of tastifungers, to the "âl-inght House," on Broadway, opposite the depot. Here they were furnished with cards, and they retired to a room in the rear of the bar and began to play cards. After they had been playing for some time, Doyle discovered that his money was missing. He informed his new acquaistances that he had lost \$200, and they generously offered to telphin to find it. They searched his peckets, but found nothing. They all went out of the salcon together. Doyle went to his lodging place, and the other men have not been seen since. Doyle this is he must have been orranged, for he has a Gardener Plays Cards With Stran-gers and Loses His "Greens." together. Doyle went to his lodging place, and the other men have not been seen fine. Doyle thias be must have been orugged, for he has a very inoistinct recollection of what occurred atthe All-inght House. He slept hearly all day yesterday, and had carcely come to himself last evening. He is under the impression that the men drugged him and stole his money. Other parties saw him have a considerable quantity of money, and his statement is fully corroborated by others who were familiar with the circumstances. That Mr. Doyle lost his money there is no doubt, and it is almost equally certain that his new-made friends took it from him. A full description of the men was given to officer Schmidt, who will work the case up, and probably bring the men to justice. But Doyle has lost his crop of greens, and he has the sweet reflection that his misfortune was brought about by his own indiscretion.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. An Unknown Man Leaps in Frost of an Express Train and is Milled.

Yesterday afterneon about half-past is o'clock, as the Cincinnati express train was coming toward the city, just this side of the fair grounds, the engineer noticed a man walking along the edge of the track coming toward the city, and supposing the man would give the way he did not sound the whistle, but as the train neared the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the man he bell was rung, but not until the moved, instead of getting out of the way, he leaped to the center of the track, and was stunck with great force by the pilot and thrown to one side. The engineer whistled down brakes, and the train was stopped, and tae unfortunate man was picked up, brrathing, but in a speechlers and helpless condition. He was brought to the city and conveyed to the City Hospital, where his wounds were examined, and found to be a compound comminuted complicated fracture of the skull. Death relieved him or his suffering at Tiy o'clock p. m. There was nothing left in his Edect to show who he was. A little girl, who saw him in the depot, said his name was anson. When further inquiry was made as to the tientity of the man, the little stri was gone, and at a late hour isst night nothing was positively known as to who he was. He was dressed in the garb of a laborer, and it was thought he was thought he was under the indusence of liquor. The remains will be kept to-day at the City Hospital for identification. From the best information we could get the engineer did althe could to avoid the misfortune, and, as usual, no-body's to blame.

THE IRAMS-RIVER ROADS. An Unknown Man Leaps in Front of an Express Train and is Killed.

THE TRANS-RIVER ROADS. A Note from the President of the Bridge Company.

The publication made in yesterday's issue of the Courike-Journal created a great deal of surprus and inquiry, and furnishes an occasion for the following letter from wm. B. Hamilton, Esq., President of the Ohio River Bridge Company:

OFFICE LOUISVILLE BRIDGE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, July 27, 1970. ITo the Editor of the Cour I notice in your paper of this morning the com-munication of G. W. Ewing, E. q., asswering cer-tain questions raised concerning the matter of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad crossing the tain questions resist rounded to the Chio and Mississippi railroad crossing the District of the Chio and Mississippi railroad crossing the District of the Chio and Chieffe to correct a very grave mistake in his introductory statement, wherein he says "the difficulty is with the Jeffersouville, Madison and Indianapois Ealiroad Commany." This company own the "approaches to the bridge in the company own the "approaches to the bridge company own about ten (by acres of land at the northern terminus thereof, commanding the approaches, and contained the Jeffersouville, Mastero, and Trained Company to make a beary and positive religion of the Jeffersouville, Mastero, and Trained Companies, and we are anxious for all who destress to bridge may be as useful as possible, and to this end we will do everything in our power to facilitate all comeanies, without exception or preference.

Your Obedient servant.

W. B. Hamiltron, President.

The Story About Mrs. Washington—The Other Side.

Mr. John Washington. srocer, at the corper of Euphth and Grayson, declared that the story circular than the story circular th Eighth and Grayson, declares this une sour cus-culated in that neighborhood to the effect that Mrs. Weshing on left her house, and that she had been ill-travened, is wholly false. He stated that she simply went into the country on a visit to her aunt, with a view of recovering her health, which was failing. Mr. Washington say tot the ship thest toundation, a

STORGLOCAL ENEVITIES.

miss.

Mr. Par Curris is Pro-equilog Altorisey portes, in the Police Court, and he does his duly admirably.

The increase of the cautoe species in the case end of the city should cause a general distribution of day business in that direction.

tion of dog buttons in that direction.

MARY CONNERS, a burgry woman, was aircestelling inight and pisced in police auxion No. 4 festealing meat. No doubt justice will meet her. stealing ment. No count parts of the state of the state of the negro so roughly used by private watchman Chris. Schreck a few nights since, it in a very critical condition and may die from his miuries.

The Democrats took Ninth street and the Radicals took Tenth street.

The fresh drubken arrivals at the jall last night were registered as follows: Pat Moore, James McGuire and J. H. Miller. Sherwood Williams Modifie and J. B. Miller.

vas there on a peace warrant.

YESTERDAY afternoon, while loading gas pipe at the Fourieenth-afreet depot for Chicago, John Winn, a isborer, had his right hand crushed by getting it caught between two pipes.

getting it caught between two pipes.

Max Mixon, a negro, who had recently bein the employ of Mike Drits, at the corner

Preston and Main streets, was arrested last nig
for stealing bedelother from Mr. Delts.

The excursion picole given by the employer
the Louisville and Nashville railroad yesterda
at Samuel's Grove, was an immense succes
There were about three thousand people preset
Ab account appears in the railroad news. Mrssss. Cook & Stone' thermometer indicated the heat yesterday as follows: 7a. m., 81; 10, 59; 12 M., 69; 123, 69; 15 M., 69; 123, 69; 15 M., 69; 123, 69; 10 M., 69; 11 M., 69; MESSES. COOK & SLORE' then

THE CANVASS.

What was Done and Said at the Meet-ing at Ninth and Broadway Last Night.

The largest meeting of the canvass was held last evening on the corner of Ninth and Broad-ALBERT S. WILLIS speaker of the nom

ALBERT S. WILLIS

was the first speaker of the nominees. He
hausched boldly into his argument, and for shoul
thirty minutes kept the crowd in a respectful
listening attitude to his remarks.

JUDGE JOE REID,

for the first time during the cauvass, spoke for a
few moments in advocacy of the whole Democratic telect. A defeated aspirant binself, he
said he yielded gracefully, and urged upon his
friends the necessity of voting for every nominee
of the party.

COL. GILL

man are preceded pracevally, and arged upon his friends the necessity of voting for every nominace of the party.

OOL. SILL followed and spoke in his usual vetn; advocated the Badical party as the party and the ticzet. The crowd, although all Democrats save a few straggling negroes, listened with attention.

R. A. JONES, ESC.,

was vociferously called for. We can say with truth that his speech was the very bret yet made, the was applauded throughout. "I hope," said he, "for the sake of the great principles of Democracy, that the election will end on Monday successfully for the party, as well as quietly, that no 'hinge nor loop' can be given to the opposition to contest our victory. Give the nomineers a particult and scalous support."

KE, DINKELSPIE. followed; spoke for a few moments; spoke well and warmly in behalf of the whole tiekes.

OOL. HARNEY, the giant champion of "boliers," accended the stand. He commenced his storeolyped abuse o the COURIES-JOURAL; about its reflections upon his "dead issue" and then came back upon his "dead issue" and then come back upon his "dead issue" and the COURIES-JOURAL.

MAJOR W. R. KINNEY, who had then came

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MAJOR W. R. KINNEY,
who had just returned from the meeting at Bell's
Tayern, on the Point, was loudly called for. He
stated that he "had been in a measure influenced
to address public meetings by remarks that had
been made reflecting upon his principles and his
position in this context." He spote for half an
hour, was cheered enthusiastically, and, by his position in this contest," He spoke for half an hour, was cheered enthusiastically, and, by his popularity, his carrastness in the cause of the whole ticket, issured its success.

SEMERAL W. I. JACKSON followed Major Kinney, made an excellent appeal to the voters of the Ninth ward in behalf of the party, and wound up, smid the prolonged cheers of the multitude assembled.

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CAFT. BOLAND,
the Republican nominee for fits Court Clerk, agcended the stand, and, nowithstanding the entreaties of Mr. Jones and Major Kinney, the relis and hisses of the crows were furious. The noise was so great we could hear nothing, and Capt. Boland, siter ineffectually endeavoring to be heard, retired.

There will be two meetings to-night—one at O'Brien's, on the Levee, between Third and Pourth, and the other as the corace of Campbell and Wainut. As the time approaches, the interest become more general, and the crowds nightly grow larger.

At Lexington, on Tuesday, the Lexingtons de-feated the Centrals by a score of 44 to 18. Harvards vs. White Stocklings. The following is the score of the game at

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game between the Mutuals and the unfortunate White Stockings:
One Saturdar, at Dexter Park, was played probably the most remarkable yame of Dase bail ever witnessed. The Mutuals, of New York City, and the Chengoe contested the field. For the first five innings only one run was mades and the season of the contest of the first five innings only one run was mades and the season of the contest of

Let Us Have the Parks.

weith of Louisville would so to waste and destruction.

Now if we only exercise common prudence and self-preservation in uphoding and say similar the city for the city provided the city for the city provided the city for the city provided the city for the city and to promote the comfort, convenience, and advantage of the inhabitants thereof. (See charter), proposed parks will not be a dead loss to the city or the tax-payers. It will be an investment in real estate that will double in value every ten cears and all part experience shows that at the end of thury years one-fourth of the land for an amount sufficient to pay off the maturing bonds and all other expenses besides; thus leaving for the benefit of the build haddered to acceed to park without the payoff the maturing bonds and all other expenses besides; thus leaving for the benefit of the build haddered to acceed to park without the complex propers will be refunded ten times over the amount of their taxes by the growth and property of the city, the tuorease in its boundaries, as a parks will attract population and make Louisville the most beautiful city in the world.

Let us, then, all youe for the parks.

"The Feople for the Farka."

[To the Kolico of the Courier-Journal.]
The people want the parka; indeed, there is no one thing more fascinating and attractive to manking generally in every sphere and condition of life, than a judiciously located, convenient and well-kept public park. The citizens and well-kept public park. The citizens of the convenient and well-kept public park. The citizens and the citizens are and the continuous and of soon first from care and toutile an anxiety and sorrow, that he needs no had not been an anxiety and sorrow, that he needs no had not not be seen and the continuous and the continuous and the citizens and the citizens and the continuous and the citizens and the continuous and the citizens and the continuous and the citizens and citizens

CITY PRATURES.

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your attention is called to the air pillows, combs, brushes, tourists' hand-mirrors, satchels, sitt umbrelles and rubber bath-tubs, at the BUBBER GOODS HOUSE, Janney & Perry's.

Remember, that D. O'Hare's Great Tra fouse is on Main street, between Fourth a lith, where you can buy one trunk at the le st wholesale price. Infant Waists, ew supply, at the Unive Remember, that the Trunk that D. O'H advertises to sell a \$1 50 has rollers on an ray in it.

The A No. 1 sole leather trunks at O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth a India-rubber carpet, table oil-cloths, spi hose, couplings and pipe complete, very chear at the RUBBER GOODS HOUSE, Janney & Perry'

Bew. Base-balls and bats, foot-balls, fancy balls, rubber toys, dolls, ratiles, work-boxes, writing-desk, croncuts, walking dolls, velocitedes, children's carriages, at the RUBBER GOODS HOUSE Jannoy & Perry's. EF If you want the best and cheapest article go to the Isrgest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head-quarters, 12 Main street. The immonse sale of units of his own manufacture enables him to undersell all compositors.

Hear what an Old Citisen Says, 170.

IR. WINTERMITE: I nave been for many years afficied with a disease of the kidneys and spine. Whilst living in Citacionati I tried everything I as waterstized that I shought might be of service saw ascertized that I shought might be of service but all to no purpose. I was advised to try your buch at Areira Brava. I took one bottle, and since coming to Louisville have taken, only one more, such am pleased to inform you that I not many the same play of the control of the cure of kider diseases, etc.

Yours, etc., HUGH G. ISLEE. Hear what an Old Cittsen Says

You can buy a Saratoga trunk for \$4 50 a O. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth and

HEW ALBANT. NEW ALBANT, July 28. C. D. Miller, the veteran river editor of the incinuati Commercial, was in the city yes Cincinnati Commercial, was in the city yes terday.

Hon. John S. Shoemaker, Democratic can ildate for State Anditor, was in the city yes terday.

didate for State Anditor, was in the city yesterday.
Yesterday the New Albany Woolee Mills were preparing eleven thousand yards of flannel fee shipment to New York city.
Hon. M. C. Kerr started on a tour through the county yesterday for the purpose of obtaining a reliable acquaintance with the political situation in Floyd county.
The young man mentioned in yesterday's usure as the prospective father of a coming child of doubtful parentage concluded to wed rather than stand a trial. Accordingly on Tuesday night Justice Musroe performed the proper ceremony. It was stated that he had fled the city, but later information asys (greatly to his credit) that he took up quarters at his father-in isw's, in the lower portion of the city, yesterday, and is living with his wife like a little man.

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The Ledger of last evening has the following items: "A marriage license has been issued to Edward A. Brown and Elzorah Grosshart. J. F. Gebbart has returned from Philadelphia. The extreme hot weather is affecting the operatives of the different mills in this city. The mecury at 98. Mrs. Mary Margrave received a partial sunstroke on Upper Ninth street yesterday. Frof. May, of Salem, will move to New Albany and 'take charge of the Male Hub School. Mrs. Henry Bebarrel fell at John street on Sanday night and broke her collar bone. New wheat at \$115 to \$130. The work on the New Albany and Charlestown turopike is progressing fast."

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In Treeday's issue, mention was made of the firm of Brockway, Jones & Go. dissolying its partnership with Howard Ott in a rather unceremonious and illegal manner, and of said Brocksway carrying off two horses belonging to Ott. Since that, officer David Matlock succeeded in attaching a horse, a bruggy, a wegon and three sets of barness, at Cement Switch. Yesterday Reed B. Brocksway returned to this city in search of a lawyer to ald him in recovering the property attached as aboreaid, now. He possession of a man shoreaid, now. He possession of a man shoreaid, now. He possession of a man soften of the possession of a man office of Judge D. W. Lafollette, Prosecuting Attorney, that he (Brocksway) informed him that he (Lafollette) was Prosecuting Attorney, that he (Brocksway) might not commit himself unwares. During the consultation, Marshal Akers stepped in with a warrant for Brocksway's arrest, and took him before Justice by Jocelyn, who fixed his ball at \$500 to appear next Saturday yeek for preliminary examination. Brocksway's arrest, and took him before Justice by appear next Saturday yeek for preliminary examination. Brocksway's acrost of the prediction. Brocksway's acrost of the prediction. Brocksway's acrost of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction. Brocksway's acrost of the prediction of the pr

evening, and, if he falls, of course he goes to jail, there to await his trial. It is now believed that Gebhart is nearer a dupe than the accomplice of Brockaway, and it is probable he will be released from confinement, but will be placed under bonds to appear and testify in the case.

JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE, July 28.
Rechab Lodge, I. O. G. T., elects officers to The pumps are beginning to show signs of exhauston.

The Clark Circuit Crimbal Court commences in Charlestown next Monday.

Professor Orrill's commercial college has closed for two weeks in consequence of the hot weather.

Dennis Clune on Tuesday night received a contract from the City Couceli to furnish the city one thousand perch of rock at \$1.44.

The Democratic voters of Sect teority will hold a primary election on next Saturday week, agust 6th, to nominate Democratic candidates for county offices.

Drs. N. Field and F. A. Seymour yesterday performed a surgical operation on the person of Mrs. Harvey Dedrick, as the last means of saving her from death by consumption.

The subject of repairing the crossings on Sixth street at Ohlo and Indiana avenues is something that has been neglected for some time, and deserves immediate attention.

Cynthis Tyler, a female convict of the State Prison South, from Fountain county, sentenced to two years' imprisonment for grand larcony, received her pardon from Governor Baker yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon City Attorney O. Courry lost a small cane, with a ministure foot to carry and the county of the country of the sentence of the State Prison Tuesday. Nineteen years ago he was convicted of the crime of Ing. Henry Palmer was discharged from the State prison Tuesday. Nineteen years ago he was convicted of the crime of rape, and the Clark Circuit Quotr sentenced him to a term of twenty-one years. By his good behavior and commutation he was discharged two years before his term of service expired.

At the meeting of the Council on Thesday night that portion of the crimance relating to one of the country of the country of the prison who choese to do so, was repeased ye served a by virtue of a pardon from Governor Baker. He entered the prison when a boy, in 1863, on a term of twenty-one years' imprisonment. It is stated that his step father, will it is stated that his step father, for which he was indicted and imprisoned, as above stated.

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The grocers pienie will occur at Taylor's Grove 10-day. A communication in the Louisville Commercial of yesterday having questioned whether this picnic is under the management of the grocery men of Jeffersonville and Port Fulton, the following asmed great on the property of the management of the grocery men of Jeffersonville and Port Fulton, the following asmed great John Ferkin, Commodore Akees, James W. Bell, Faul Milier, Chares Curtica, Taylor of Portical Complaints have been made by people liver on the following of locusing the surface of the state requires that all trains, upon approaching a crossing, must come to a full slop and give live loud whistles. This law is made to prevent collisions, and its good one, and we prevent c

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

WEDNEADAT, July 27,
Jas. Maloney, Max Meyer, Ches. Dutton, and
de. Parford, grunkenness; fined 35 each.
Andy McGinbons, J. H. Miller, Thos. Mackay,
w. H. Linden, John McRide, Carrie Williams,
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River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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DEPARTURES-July 22

Pails City, Green river.

The weather yesterday opened clear and oppressively hot, which continued up to moon, when the clouds gathered, and the result was a light shower, cooling the atmosphere for a short time. The clouds soon passed away, and old 80 cleans torth with increased heat. The mercury ranged from 88 to 94 degrees. The river was welling slightly yesterday evening, having risen one inch since last report; now in the pass down the Indian chute iwenty-five inches and four feet large on the Portland bur. There was no animation at the city wharf yesterday, and but very little at the Portland wharf. Outside the regular packets we have but one arrival to report for three days.

The Shannou will commence loading for New Orleans in a few days.

The Shannou will commence loading for New Orleans in a few days. The Nat Williams will be down this morning and return to Madison at 1 p. m. The Falls City, Captsin John Robinson, acked out for Green river yesterday evening. The Palestine is the Henderson packet to-ty, leaving the Fortland wharf at 6 p. m.

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The steamer Mary Houston cleared New briefly systerday evening, at 5 o'clock, for his port. this port.

The Mollis Gratz, from Nashville, and Minneols, from Memphis, were due at this port
last night.

The Dexter was hauled out at Mound City
on Saturday. She will be out on the ways
about two months.

Captain John A. Williamson, superintendent of the St. Louis Express Line, was in the
city yesterday prospecting.

cut of the St. Lonis Express Live, was in the city yesterday prospecting.

The following bosts were at the Portland whart yesterday evening: Sam. J. Haic, Armadilio, Shannon, Pink Varble, Glasgow and R. C. Gray.

Work on the new csnal is being pushed forwards replidy as possible. A large number of hands are now at work, and the force is being daily increased.

Captain W. C. Harrisoo, having recently

of hands are now at work, and the force is being dally increased.

Captain W. C. Harrison, having recently sood the Bart Able, is now in search of another boat. He has written to know if the St. Francis can be purchased.

The Ben Frankim and the United States are the Chacimant mail-line packets to-day, the former leaving at 10a. m. and the latter at 4 p. m. from the company's wharf-boat at the foot of Third street.

The State of Mississippi has levied a tax of 820 on all trading boats selling produce exclusively, \$300 on all other trading boats, \$100 on all steam ferry-boats, and \$200 on all wharfboats within the State.

Mr. John M. Oates, of Detroit, traveling wharfboats within the State.

Mr. John M. Oates, of Detroit, travaling agent of the Union Steamboat Unipany's the From Music, Clevelan, and Detroit to all points on lakes Superior and Michigan, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Galt House.

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Mr. George Wood, the fat clerk of the Kentucky river packet Dove, was in the city yesterday, and reports that a huge cat-fish was found on a bar, a few days ago, below Frankrort, that had died from swallowing another cat fish weighing 66 pounds. The large fish, he says, was so much decomposed that it can be reported to the common of the common

wallow a 65 pounder?
The Lorena arrived early vesterday morning from New Oricans, and lacluded in her cargo from New Oricans, and lacluded in her cargo from New Oricans, and lacluded in her cargo from 190 cases tys. I cask suphus, 43 cask coffee, 4 baies moss, 3 baies hides, 28 empty beer-kegs, 67 peckages old rope and paper, 75 tons for New Albany, and 60 tons for re-shipment to Uncinnatt. She will return to New Oricans as soon as she can accure a trip. shipment to Cincinnati. She will return to New Orienas as soon as she can secure a trip.

The 8t. Louis Republican says: "Steamboatmen here are of the opinion that the European war will have a depression that the Louis and the steamboatmen here are of the opinion of the Massissippi river cities, and especially New Orienas, will suffer very heavily. Tounage rates from New Orienas to Liverpool has advanced 60 per cent. Very few American vessels are owned in the South, and there are not half enough American bottoms afloat to meet the demand, and ship owners, it is thought, will force freights from the West to go East by rail, thus cuabiling owners to dispatch their vessels from Eastern scaports."

The papers published in the White river country are clamorous for the improvement of that stream, by removing the snage and other obstructions to its navigation. It is asserted that \$30,000,000 worth of produce and mcrebandise is every year transported by the steamboats plying on that stream, and that the aggregate amount of taxes paid by the time of the stream is the support of the test of the country are claim that, notwithstanding this very large amount paid into the national treaury, they have been entirely overlooked in the general elamor. It is not steamboatmen alone who thus complain of fejust ee done to them, but planters and merchants join m the general elamor.

beausen alone who thes complain of jujust ce done to them, but planters and merchants join in the general clamor.

The Memphis Appeal of Tuesday says: "The pilots of this city held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of organization. It was well sitended, as nearly all the pilots in port were present. Captain James Norman was called to the chair, and Captain Marsh Miller was elected secretary. The objects of the meeting were explained by the chairman at length, and it is not necessary for us to go into details as it will be sufficient to say they are the same as all other similar associations elsewhere. Upon motion, it was resolved that the association be known as the Memphise of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and by-laws: James Norman, Marsh Miller, J. Hamilton, J. Kunnan and Edaba Evans. The committee are to report at the next meeting, which will be held at the same place on the first of August. It is proposed to get a new charter for the association, and not to work under the charter of the old association, now defined."

UNIED STATES ENGINEER'S DEFICES.

LOUISVILLE, KT., July 28. 1870.

TO HIS Excellency, the Governor of Tennessee:
STR.—In addition to my other duties, I have been street and the street of the Comberland and French Broad river. I would respectfully request you for furnish me with any maps, surveys or other occuments relating to these fivers, whose may see on file among the archives of the State, in 1979 or July 1870.

I am, str., very respectfully, your positions. I will return all you seen as a soos as I are, str., very respectfully, your positions for the Major Corps of Engineers and Brevet Major General United States Army. General United States Army.

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(Special Dispatchs to the Courier-Journal.)
PITTRIUMO, July 27.—Heavy rate in the afternoon. Monougabels 5 feet 2 inches and rising:
Alleghang 6 feet it inches and rising. No arrivnis or departures. BYARSVILLE, IND., July 25.—Weather unchanged and heat intense. Eiver slightly docisions. Port list—Exchange, Cincinnation New Yorks, Special Control of the NASHVILLE, July 27.—The river fell four torpeth shoats. Weather fair. Therm. u the shade at 3 p. m. Departed—Eila . or Cairo.

CAIRO, July 21.—Port Liss—A. Baker, Paducel to Cade Gerardessu at 1 a m.; Oliv of allon, Mean phila to St. Louist Hisla Wave, Pittaburg to Na se at noor; Burkeville, Nashville packet at 1 n. m. carrie Converse, Pittaburg to New Orleans at 2 Marbie Oliv, St. Louis to Vickburg. River mil-tig. Westher clear, Mercury 90. MEMPHIS, July 27.—Weather clear. Mercury 88. Hiver failing. Business fatt. D. Dartied-Mollie Able and Ulive Branch. New Orleans Lit-tic Rock, Atkansas rivers. Naw ORLEASS, July 27.—Arrived—Natches, Sam Parker size barret. Benry ames, Great Re-public, from St. Loude; Mary Bouston, Loubville.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, July 17.—Cotton, the market is he diower, with sales of 200 bales at 2010 for r

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DIED. WHEELER—On the aftermoon of the 77th inst., eart disease, Mrs. Canolins Wheeler.
The inneral will take place at 20 stock this afternoon. Friends of the family are invited.

AMUSEMENTS.

A BASKET PICNIC Will be given at Woodlawn Grove on THURSDAY, July 28, 1870.

Tickets \$1-cas be bad at the Pearl Saloon or a Henry Heha's and Pat Cannon's. Cars leave L., C., & L. Depot at 856 o'clock. All-the candidates are invited to attend. FISH FRY. A GHARD Fish Fry and Fionic will be given at the Louwville Garden on Saturdar, July 28, connecting at J cicker, N. The various candidates are cordially invited to attend to TACTE.

GROWN TO THE WAY OF THE WAY

Candidates' Ball and Speaking A T Joseph Kipp's Hall in Germantown, Tbursday July 28, 1870. All candidates are invited. jy#762* Orphans' Picnic & Fireworks On account of the disagreeable weather ast Picnic day, July 13, the Prostees of the GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM

Have resolved to give a second PICNIC with FIREWORKS Woodland Garden

NEXT THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1870. A.rangements have been made to make this one e most agreeable Fichios of the season. To till be a special attraction, one of the finest disc FIRE WORKS in the West. of FIRE WORKS in the West. The Cutsens' Passanger Bailway Co. (Mark et-si line) will run cars during the day every three : utes to and from Woodland Garden, Jefferson's and New Albany ferries, and Twentieth street, every five minpies until the close of the picnic, J. M. EGELHOFF, Sec'y. H. KOCH, Vice Pres't.

POINT BREEZE PARK, PHILADELPHIA TROT-TING MEETING-Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1879-Pre-miums \$13,000. FIRST DAY-Tuesday, Sept. 6- 0.1, purse \$1.000

For horses that have not trotted better than 3.50
sept to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third. No. 2, purse 31,000—For horses that have not trot ted better than 2.35; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

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SECOND DAY—Wednesday, Sept. 7—No. 3, purse
8,500—For horses that have not trotted better than
1,50, 500 to first, \$400 to second, \$130 to that,
No. 4, purse \$1,500—For double teams, neither horse
of which has, either in harness wagon or to the pole,
beaten 1,30; \$600 to srx, \$400 to second, \$150 to third.

Pour \$6 31, three to sizer. THIRD DAY-Thursday, Sept. 8-Vo. 5, purse \$1, 00-For horses that have not trusted better than 2.20, 2006 to first. \$450 to second \$150 to third. No. 6, purse \$1,700, to saddle—For horses that have not trotted better than 2.3: 200 to first, \$150 to acc-ord, \$150 to third. Four to fill, three to start. FOURTH DAY-Friday, Sept. 9-No. 7, purse \$1,000-For horses that have not troited better than 2.40; \$600 to first, \$500 to second, \$100 to third. No. 8, purse \$4,000 Open to all \$4,0 0 to first, \$1,000 to second, \$600 to third, \$400 to fourth. The above races are mile heats, best 3 in 5, to har-ess, except double team and saddle races, and will e conducted under the rules of the Matianal Associ-tion. A horse distancing the field will receive the first money only to addressed to the Secretary, inclosing for the first part of the first pa

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CTRAYKD-COWS-On the 17th of July, 2 cows. one a white muley cow with black spotted bead and the other a dark brown with black the teats; boil about 5 years old. Alberal reward will be said for their return, or any information that will lead it their recovery to OURN WOSE, 397 Maddison in the recovery to OURN WOSE, 397 Maddison in the Compbell and Wessel.

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